

Ms. A. 9. 2. 22. 100
Boston Oct. 17 1846.

My dear Mrs Chapman

Time fails me as I should
now write you a long letter to tell
you something of the deep interest
we have all been feeling in your
great cause, stimulated & warmed
by the visit of Douglass & Garrison
to our city; - but we have been
so much in arrears of business
through all the agreeable interrup-
tion of our time in consequence of
the box being prepared & such, that
I am obliged to be brief. You will
excuse it, especially as I trust that
Mr Garrison can now tell you

much better than I can do what
deep interest we feel in the cause.
I only wish that you could have
been present at the subscription &
packing up of our contributions,
that you might see how rejoiced we
all were to do any thing for such
a cause. And how did we desire that
we could be invisible spectators of the
opening of it.

I returned that the visit of Mr.
Garrison to England will have been
of great importance; - he has formed
strong personal friendships, I may
at any rate say in Bristol, which
will enable us to cooperate with
him more than we could have done,
without knowing him personally.

I had long desired to see him, & now I
feel it a great privilege to be reckoned
among his friends. — I have felt as
Lupo represents Goffredo as doing after the
visit of the Angel Gabriel; "Se già bra-
mana, or tutto acade, d'impoverire l'in-
terpresa a lui commessa!" —

Why do you not come over my
dear Mrs Chapman, to stimulate the
ladies in England; & that we may
know & love you better? —

I must conclude; — I shall enclose
a few memoranda in the heresepot
box respecting the contributions.

With best wishes & warm sympathy
believe me ever yours truly

Mary Carpenter —

Ms. A. 9. 2. 22. 100

Henry Eastwenter

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Mrs Chapman
Boston

Forwarded by
W. L. Garrison